LOVE NOTES MAKE

High Court Denies Annulment Isaac Peral, Built Here, Will to Philip Herrman and Chorus Girl.

\$100,000 Action by Young Vessel Is 200 Feet Long and Bride Against Husband's Father Is Recalled.

The message of this story for any marries a prosperous young man and wants to keep him is this; carefully and most powerful in the world, arrived file away all his endearing missives in those handy letter cabinets, Dorothy Gates Herrman did, and now Philip Herrman, son of James Herrman, a wealthy contractor is still her Dearest Boy and she is still his Doto.

The Appellate Division of the Su preme Court yesterday upheld their marriage, largely on the strength of the billete-doux so thoughtfully preserved by the young wife, who was once poor but later became a member of the pony ballet in "Watch Your Step." The de-cision of the higher court was made without an opinion in sustaining the judgment of Justice Gavegan, who denied over a year ago the suit for an-nulment brought by the young man's, father, though ruling that such mar-riages were not to be encouraged gen-

Young Herrman was on furlough from a military academy when in December, 1914, he became acquainted with Dor-othy Gates, who had just begun to prance around with the other "ponies." e showed her marked attention—in r own words, "the courtehip was ritous"—but his military training en-oled him to keep his head and ask his father's permission to commit matri

Philip's Pen Busy.

elder Herrman called on hi prospective daughter-in-law and asked her to forbid the banns, as he wished his son, who was not yet 18, to graduate from Harvard before matriculating in matrimony. According to her story late she agreed to bide her time, but Philip's
pen was working smoothly then and
he sent her a letter threatening to
provide work for the Coroner unless she
married him. So what could a girl do?
Well, she did it, and on January 25
less they went on a honeymoon trin to last they went on a honeymoon trip to the City Hall, where Alderman Reardon performed the ceremony with neatness and despatch. Though they did not have a home together, the young wife call her husband made calls on her for five months, when his father distracted his attention from her. The builder began suit for annulment on the ground that his son was married before he had quite attained legal age, and until the day he passed his eighteenth birth-day he could not be expected to know

Young Mrs. Herrman, who was learn ing to understand this wicked world un-der the protection of Mrs. Ethel Lor-raine Belmont, divorced wife of Rayditch," a figurative expression referring to the courts. Though she was only eighteen years old and had to have a guardian to conduct her defence, she showed mature wisdom in presenting letters and other proof that the young man had continued to act as her husband after his eighteenth birthday, on April 15 last.

The distribution the last terior will cause the layman to gasp. To took the historians present back some 2,000 years searching for the periods when they were first worn. There was and coil upon coil of pipe is confusing which has made possible the building of this big steel invader of the ocean's depths.

Steered by Small Lever.

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brought suit for \$100,000 against the

ran away with the municipal but not the paternal blessing. In it she makes the couline discovery in such affairs that "nothing in this world counts but you." There is an electric stove for cooking the sides of the boat when not in use.

collectors. Her capital, she said was \$200, and they ought to be able to exchange that for two weeks of romantic biles. To be sure, she expected when they got back they would have to work like dogs—most of which seem to do nothing but ile around and sleep. But since she knew that he loved her, even the little flat in Harlem would be heaven.

Boon after this he wrote her a letter that the big submarine would make this that virtually amounted to a brief for port about 5 o'clock. She came in near-her case before the court. They had separated for a short period, and young Capt. Carranze and his crew and Mr. Herrman wrote that he had run the risk Gardner were welcomed at the Ship and separated for a short period, and young Herrman wrote that he had run the risk of being still further separated from her when a horse threw him against a stone wall. However, he wasn't seriously injured, certainly not enough to keep his thoughts from her. He concluded by saking her what was the point in her leaving him, since they were going to be married as soon as she could return and the Atlantic with delight evidents. married as soon as she could return and the Atlantic with delight evidently

Continues Steadfast in Refusal to Work in Prison.

San Quentin, Cal., Jan. 20.—After the Isaac Peral. She is the first subma-iventeen days spent in the dungeon of rine fighter built in this country for seventeen days spent in the dungeon of rine fighter the State prison here, James B. Mc-Namara, who is serving a life term for his confessed part in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building in 1910. continued steadfast to-day in his refusal

to work in the jute mill.

Every day he is brought out and asked if he is ready to work in the mill. As regularly he refuses and then is led back to the dungeon. He has been conback to the dungeon. He has been con-fined there longer than any other pris-made the trip.

GIANT SUBMARINE MARRIAGE BINDING IS READY FOR SPAIN

Start for Home Port This Week.

SUIT BASED ON THEIR AGE CAN TRAVEL 5,500 MILES

Horse Power Is Greater Than Deutschland's.

NEW LONDON, Jan. 20 -One of the largest submarines ever built in this country, and, in fact, one of the largest off Southwest Ledge light at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and within a few minutes poked her nose into the berth at the New London Ship and Engine Company's wharf.

The monster undersea fighter is th Isaac Peral. She was built at Quincy Mass., by the Electric Boat Company for the Spanish navy, and manned by the crew which will take her across the Atlantic in a few days, she slipped into this port with American flag flying after an uneventful trip via the Cape Cod canal. She was piloted to this port by Capt. Joe Lewis of the T. A. Scott Company and S. A. Gardner manager of the Electric Boat Company's plant at Quincy was a passenger on th run to New London.

In command of the Isaac Peral is company is Lieut. Vion, both of whom have made their headquarters in this city for several months and are well known here. The entire crew, in fact, have spent many days at the plant of the New London Ship and Engine Company in Groton, where they were per fected in the art of navigating an under sea fighter.

Can Travel 5,500 Miles.

The Isaac Peral is about 200 feet similar to the German submarine, the U-53, which put into Newport last can make 15 knots when running on the surface and 10½ when submerged. She has a radius of action of 5.500 sea miles, and when submerged her radius is approximately 100 miles. The Peral is equipped with four torpedo tubes in the bow and carries a three inch rapid firing gun, which is so mounted that it can be turned against aircraft. The gun is placed just forward of the conning

tower.
Two 600 horsepower Diesel engines made at the Groton plant of the Electric Boat Company, supply the power when she is running on the surface. The famous German subsea freighter, the Deutschland, has a total horsepower of 900, and the Peral has a surface speed of over 50 per cent. in excess of the Ger-man submarine.

The Peral is manned by three officers

The operating compartment, about a midships, contains an awe inspiring array of dials, indicators, levers and other devices. The big boat is steered by the manipulation of a small lever, much smaller than the throttle on the wheel of an automobile. The moving of this a fraction of an inch will set the rougher to the value of the vessel. Forward of the rudder of the ve contractor on the ground that he had broken up her happy home.

One of the letters introduced in court by the young wife—apparently there were no poems in this case—was written by her over the signature "Doto" to "Dearest Boy" a short time before they gines are installed and then come the guard lets him pass to safety. written terior was very snug and warm. Abaft the operating room the big Diesel enter they not the motors which furnish the power when

almost sets music to the refrain "I love you. I love you." and considers that the Little Church Around the Corner on the morrow would be a cosey place to hold a weedling just for two.

Then it was to be ho for Bermuda, the paradise of honeymooners, school teachers and movie companies, and the future could be left to the concern of the bill reflection. Here cantial she said was

ince she knew that he loved her, even and his men, and because of ice in Buz-ard's Bay the speed of the Peral was ith a gas range.

The Court's Opinion.

and his men, and because of ice in Buz-ard's Bay the speed of the Peral was kept down. At 1:20 Tuesday afternoon, she was reported by wireless as passing Point Judith and it was given out

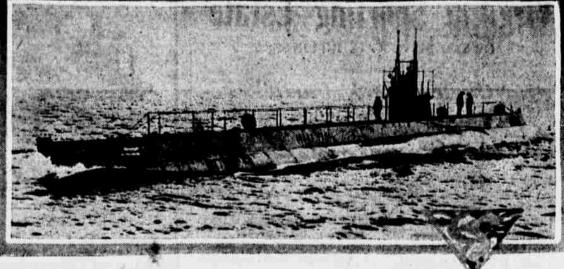
The court came to the opinion that a young man who could be shaken up in an accident like this and still keep his mind on marriage must have known what he was doing.

The Isaac Peral was started thirteen months ago. Her hull was built at Quincy and her engines here. The local plant will manufacture other engines for the submarines the company is now building in Spain for the Spanish Government. When launched at Quincy the comment. ernment. When launched at Quincy the Peral was christened by Senora de Riano, wife of the Spanish Ambassador. Officials and employees of the Electric Boat Company feel particularly proud of

Ten Boats Have Made Trip.

When the Peral makes her transatlantric trip it will not be the first instance of a submarine of the Electric Boat Company's type having crossed the ocean. In July, 1915, ten boats of smaller tonnage, but of the same type,

The Isaac Peral, Spain's New Submarine.



REAL JAP VILLAIN STEALS THE PAPERS Chalmers Would Establish

And All New York's Nippon Cries "Banzai" as He Is Foiled at Last.

Banzai!" cried poor Nana.

"Banzai! Banzai!" shouted Yusa. "Banzai! Banzai! Banzai! Hurrah! yelled the audience. For just like it Capt. Fernandez Carranze, and in the always is in the great Broadway drama the villain had received his punishment and the hero didn't have to pay the money after all.

New York's only Japanese theatre even though it be an amateur one and improvised in the ballroom of the Nippon Club, in West Ninety-third street-was crowded when the curtain was dropped last night on the strong scene in "Konijiki Yasha," the modern Japanese play by Koto Ozaki. Not all of the original ong and in her size and dimensions is play was given, but the act produced carried a dramatic appeal that brought the audience to their feet in a storm of applause.

Even the poor little wife, Hana, lost nothing in her transportation from far off Japan. Following real Nippon tradinothing in her transportation from far tion she was played by a man, high voice, gorgeous dress, headgear and all. And the money lender. Hazama, imper-And the money lender. Hazama, impersonated by Matsichi Miya, was the cruel, hard fisted, unforgiving gentleman of all the stages of the whole world. So when Lawyer Kamaba stole the papers from him—the same little old mortgage on the farm back home—and turned them over to poor Yusa who could blame even the press from shouting "Bangal." the press from shouting "Banzal!

Dances Centuries Old.

Altogether it was a glorious night for dances, jokes, recitations, singing and two plays. And costumes that fairly

The first play presented was a scene taken from the drama "Kanjincho," a England, Scotland famous play of the sixteenth century.

Benkei, the faithful relainer of Yoshit-daylichi will be

In Gorgeous Costumes.

The dialogue was all given in Jap-anese and the costumes of the players surpassed in gorgeousness even the most daring creations of any modern signers. Rich in color and texture, e Rich in color and texture, each ancient period when the Shogun was greater than the Emperor and Japan's

ports were sealed to the outside world. These ancient dramas and dance were in a strange setting in the heart of New York last night, and yet they had had been first given to them. thousand years ago there was no New York-but in Japan they were dancing the sword dance just as they did in Man hattan last night.

CARD PARTY FOR CHARITY.

Proceeds Will Aid Polyclinic Hospital's Social Service.

Charles Hathaway will give he party on Monday afternoon, January 29, the proceeds of which will be devoted social service work of the to the clinic Hospital. The tables are \$10 each may be obtained of Mis-Alice Richard, 118 East Fifty-fourth

street. The social service committee of the Polyclinic Hospital is composed of mem-bers of the Women's Auxiliary and was formed recently to carry on work on the West side in connection with the Polyclinic Hospital. The members are Mrs. Charles Gilmore Kerley, chairman; Mrs. E. G. Burke, Mrs. Ernest Whitford, Mrs Oliver Wells, Mrs. Ernest Bishop, Mrs. A. M. Anderson, Mrs. F. H. Dillingham, Mrs. E. E. Malcolm, Mrs. Ward Bryant Mrs. E. E. Maicolli, Mrs. Hollister, Hoag. Mrs. Hathaway, Mrs. Hollister, Miss Alice Richard, Miss Leta Card, Miss Nedwill and Miss Kittel.

ONLY 13 SPITTERS ARRESTED.

Crusade Effective or Health Squad Is Getting Tired.

The crusade against those who spit $i_{\rm B}$ public places either has reduced the number of offenders against the spitting ordinance to a very few or the crusaders are losing energy.
Only thirteen men were arraigned in

MAKES 17TH TRIAL TO QUIT MATTEAWAN CATHEDRAL CLUB

Sanity to Fight Criminal Charges.

For the seventeenth time in three years James Chalmers, an inmate of the Matteawan Hospital for the Criminal Insule, has appeared in court on a habens corpus writ in an effort to estab-lish his saulty to fight the criminal paries against him

Chaimers came before Supreme Court Justice A. S. Tompkins in Nyack yes-terday. Frank Comesky, a Nyack lawwas assigned to defend him, and hearing was adjourned until Feb-Chalmers, who has been serving as librarian at the asylum, is under indict-ment for having sent threatening letters

to Frank L. Crocker of the law firm of Crocker & Wickes, 5 Nassau street. Mr. Crocker had employed Chalmers for a time, and when employment ceased Chalmers borrowed money from gotiations proved unsuccessful. Then came a string of threatening letters; then an imitation bomb, and finally a real bomb, which failed to ex-

MEET JAN. 30-31

Chaimers's arrest, indictment

National Convention to Be Addressed by Many Prominent

Speakers. The National Daylight Saying Conven-tion will be held at the Hotel Astor on January 30 and 31, with the aim of

arousing popular interest in a daylight saving bill pending before Congress.

Borough President Marks, chairman of the New York Daylight Saving Committee, said yesterday that more than 5,000 delegates will attend the conven-tion. Practically every civic organiza-tion in the United States will be repre-Sented and there will be delegates from England, Scotland, Russia, Poland, Hol-

Benkei, the faithful relainer of Yoshif-sune, the exiled brother of the Shogun Yori Tomo, escaping with his master, encounters the guard To-gashi. Long he pleads with the officer for the right to pass unmolested, but the guard discovers that the traveller, disguised as a priest, is fleeing from the wrath of his own superior, the Shogun Impressed.

The question of making better use of States Steel Corporation, is chairman.

More than a thousand delegates are expected to attend. Several Consuls from Europe, Latin America and the Far East troduced the bill in the House of Representatives, will talk. Robert Garland of will be Dr. E. E. Pratt, D. E. Casey and chambers of commerce. Other speakers of Commerce, and Edgar M. Dillon and will be ex-Gov. John K. Towns of Dr. Commerce, and Edgar M. Dillon and will be ex-Gov. John K. Tener of Penn-sylvania, John Mitchell, chairman of the State Industrial Commission; Mayor Mitchel, Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch. Dr. John Wesley Hill and Harold Ja-coby, professor of astronomy at Colum-bia.

John Barrett, director-general of Paul American Union; George F. Kunz, vice-president of Tiffany & Co., and George Adee of the National Lawn Tennis Asso

ction, also will speak. Many organizations and persons different professions and branches of industry have indorsed the plan for mak-ing better use of daylight. It is esti-mated that in New York alone a saving of \$1,500,000 in gas and electricity could for the coming dog shows. They dis-be effected. Medical officers have advoclation and twenty chambers of comerce throughout the country have ap-

Mrs. Vincent Astor, Frederic Coudert, James Duncan, first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor: awarded the prize as the best of that road, Frank Trumbuil, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad; Danie Willard, president of the Baltimore and home, 530 West End avenue, for a card Ohlo, and William Wood, president of

sumption in military hospitals by the United States branch of Queen Mary's Needlework Guild. The annual report of the branch, just issued by Theodosia M. Spring-Rice, the president, contains this

"The guild is urged by the medical

The office of the New York branch is at 12 West Thirty-first street. 5.100 POLICEMEN IN SCHOOL.

THIRTY YEARS OLD

Catholic Organization Will Celebrate Anniversary by Week's Festivities.

The Cathedral Club of New York, one of the oldest Catholic clubs in New York, will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary with a series of events beginning to-day and ending Monday, January 29. The club was organized on January 5, 1897, and originally was composed of gradu ates of the Cathedrat School. Later, however, its scope of activities became broadened, and to-day its membership is

scattered throughout Greater New York. In the early days the Cathedral Club was active in atnietics, its baseball and track teams achieving many successes Of late years the athletic features have n limited to a basketball team has been recognized among the promi nent teams of the city. The club has been particularly noted, however, for its literary activities, and its dramatic circle is made up of the most popular am ateurs in the city.

The first public feature of the cele bration will be a public lecture at the Cathedral School hall, 111 East Fiftieth street, this evening at 8 o'clock, by John P. O'Brien, Assistant Corporation Counsel. His subject, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" is a review of legislation enacted within the past ten years in the interest of the working classes. An invitation ladies' night at the club ouse, 144 East Fiftieth street, on Tues day evening, and an invitation basket ball game on Thursday will be features of the celebration. The closing event will be a banquet and reunion at the

TRADE PARLEY IN PITTSBURG. Business Men to Attend Cor

vention This Week.

Hotel Netherland on Monday evening

January 29.

A large delegation of New York busi special train Wednesday night to attend the fourth national foreign trade conthe auspices of the National Foreign Council of New York, James A. Farrell, president of the United

WOLFHOUND HUNT ON HERE.

Two Famous Dogs Are Loose in

bred from the original Russian wolf-hound stock from the kennels of one of the grand dukes and were being groomed for the coming dog shows. They disappeared from the kennels yesterday afternoon. Word was sent all over West-chester county and the hunt began.

The male, named Vready, is red with white markings and is thirty-two inches high at the shoulders. The female, Vronta, is white with black ears and black mark on tail. The mother of these dogs is the national champton Ronia, who has defeated all Russian wolfhounds of note at the bench shows and was awarded the prize as the best of that Among the individuals who have given high at the shoulders. The fen their indorsement to the scheme are their indorsement to the scheme are their P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & black mark on tail. The mother of these co., George F. Baker, George J. Gould.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

Walderf Asteria - Theodore Freinghuysen nd wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gist, M. Emery. TOBACCO FOR WAR'S WOUNDED.

Needlework Guild Will Send 150

Tons in Next Three Months.

One hundred and fifty tons of tobacco, in various forms, are to be sent to Europe in the next three months for cone in the next three months. Haven.

Manhattan—J. William Chapman, Jamaica: J.

H. Felthousen, York, Pa.: Miss M. Eates,
South Beihiehem, Pa.; D. E. Gallehon, Putsburg; H. B. Robinson, London; Grant B.
assander, John Ponecs, Pittsburg; F. W. Kirke, ondon.

Billinore—Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gowen Portred. Me.; Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Anderson,
Sitertown N. Y.; G. W. Diamond, San Fran-"The guild is urged by the medical approach of the control of the Haca, B. Ward, Boston; R. A. Parke, libaca, Rata Carlton-R. M. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Henry Bain and Henry Bain, Jr. Philadelphia; S. H. D'Hedriet, Rungarian Legation; Capt, and Mrs. F. C. Harrington, West Point; Norman James, Baltimore; G. A. Garrett and wife and Miss Garrett, Washington

As regularly he refuses and then is led back to the dangeon. He has been conducted the dangeon. He has been conditioned the danger to the same type, made the trip.

REAL ESTATE AGENT HELD.

A. H. Clapham Accused of Retainstaining 8100 in Rests.

Alfred H. Clapham, real estate agent of Sea Cliff, L. L. whose son bound committed several burderies with Mrs. Ruth Taylor Conlin, known as the "belief of Sea Cliff," eighteen months ago, awa arrasized in the Niecoc wharf with Laut. Peral is first boat, which was geventy feet long, with of Sea Cliff," eighteen months ago, awa arrasized in the Niecoc wharf with Laut. Peral is first boat, which was geventy feet long, with cola yesterday charged with grant factor from the but failed to pay the gioney over.

Clapham, who pleaded not guilty, was held in \$590 bail.

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WELSH RABBIT FED TO THE DIET SQUAD

His Threat to Make Coppers Eat Hash.

Demonstrators Will Have Regular Feast.

MENU Cafe de Diet Saturday, January 20, 1917 BREAKPAST, 65 Two Ounces Haminy with Milk Three Ounces Touch Patter Coffse LUNCHEON. S.
Six Ounces Welsh Exhibit on Toast
Two and a Haif Ounces
Scalloped Tomators
Two Large Hot Biscuits Butter DINNER, He
Five Ounces Corn Beef Hash
With Vegetables
Five Ounces Graham Bread Butte
Brown Betty with Hard Sauce
Tea

Hannibal yet lives, and is happy. Saturday passed in the Cafe de Diet vithout the threatened lynching of the light dispositioned, dark complexioned autocrat of the breakfast table. The first of the day's danger periods was experienced at noon, when the thirteen po lice recruits who are demonstrating twenty-five cents a day diet were brought face to face with Weish rabbit.

Blookle No. 9 examined the offering a distance. "So this is Paris, ch?" be thoughtfully remarked, at the same time testing the strange affair with the same degree of caution that Inspector Eagan of spoken previously, and consequently no-body was surprised when Mr. Marks "Well, by the Commish's own sacred tated and then leaned back and smiled. golden star!" he exclaimed. "Boys, its her! We're about to travel now with the midnight hounds of Broadway and flirt with the dish you've been reading about all your life."

"That is what was told to me," continued Mr. Haslop. "I alluded to him (looking at the Borough President) but I didn't like to say it."

"You've got your answer," said Mr.

With the speech finished No. 3 lowered Marks. his head and led the charge. And three lop, "You don't need to," replied the his head and led the charge. And three kitchen, rejoiced that the brewing storm

was being delayed. With the evening meal came the real his threat of hash. And he did-great. ognized it. There was only a moment's hesitation; then the bold, free spirt of some adventurer broke trail and then the speechless noise accompanying the about equal to those of Boston and Chi-

his neck and reputation. With the hash laid away to rest a third strange dish appeared. "Brown Betty," Hannibal called it, but that was no sure sign. To the outward eye it rewill be at the end of food products and declared that what the city needs most is a wholesale terminal market, which, like making money, for he long since had rethe meat packers' distributing markets, tired with a good sized fortune of his no sure sign. To the outward eve it resembled our old time and all but forgotten friend bread pudding. But B. P. never saw such quantities of dried apples, although the bread crumbs and distributing markets, tired with a good sized fortune of his own. He loved weather predicting and he would spend much time every day the cost to the consumer will be went to bed at hight without going out to look at the stars and make his progapples, although the bread crumbs and spices were familiar. It really looked distribution cannot be imagined than dangerous to these young cops, trained to observe carefully before leaping. But to observe carefully before leaping. But again some young Ponce de Leon speeches, in the first of which he said that the cost of food may be reduced.

Had Business Ability. saved Hannibal from disgrace.

Big Quarter's Worth To-day.

To-day the police boys will start the day on corn griddle cakes and at the dinner real rolled steak and Hanni-Westchester county is ket now the scene of an unusual hynt. The quarry comprises two wolfhounds from the stud of the car Vos. 14 Lathers place. New Hochelle.

The dogs, a male and a female, are beed from the original Russian wolf-beed from the or

executive secretary of the School Lunch eon Society. Mrs. Cox was favorably impressed with the police test and described some of the work being done in the line of low priced lunches for school.

"We have twenty-two school lunches Brooklyn and the children make them pay," she said. "In Public School 84, Glenmore and Stone avenues, the chil-dren almost swim in the delicious yellow split pea soup we serve for two cents a half pint. Dozens of mothers employed the neighborhood also share the bene s of the lunchroom.
"Our principal articles on the menu are cocoa at two cents, split pea soup at

have a little diet squad of our own, four-teen thin, little children, we are making fat and happy on soup, cocoa and brown PLAYS AND PLAYERS

from of untried plays and the revival of old plays.

Elsie Fergusion, now appearing in "Shir-ey Kaye" at the Hudson Theatre, has signed a contract to appear in motion pictures for the Cardinal Film Corporation producers of the Geraidine Farrar picture. "Joan the Woman." It is announced that she will receive only \$130,000 annually.

Three important plays have announced that they are about to close their New York engagements. They are "Treasure Island" at the Punch and Judy Theatre, which will close January 27 after \$23 performances. "Pierrot the Prodigal," the pantomime, which will close at the Little Theatre on the same date after 169 performances, and Bernard Shaw's "Getting Married," with William Faversham, which will close at the Booth Theatre in New York, will remain dark pending a new production to be put on by ending a new production to be pur harles Hopkins.

The censorship committee of the Na-tional Association of the Motion Picture Industry yesterday pictured itself to aid in the prosecution under the criminal laws of every producer of indecent or obscene pic-tures in the United States.

REPUBLICAN CLUB

Then Hannibal Accomplishes Cyrus Miller, Pointing a Remedy. Says Gotham Is But a Village of Hicks.

To-day the Two Bits a Day Marcus Marks, W. M. Calder, Was Forecaster of Great Bliz James W. Warner and Others Discuss Remedies.

> After a table d'hote luncheon that eight cent feed members of the Republican Club as an aid to digestion listened yesterday afternoon at their clubhouse, speaker expressed the opinion that the in any part of New England. price of eatables will remain high as long as old Small Supply and Big Demand stick around and the warring nations continue to take off our hands such vast quantities of foodstuffs. Others believed it possible to apply remedies that will work. In fact suggestions for relief were many and varied.
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> The personal touch was injected into

the discussion by Charles H. Haslop, president of the New York Retail Gro-cers Association, who has been in the grocery business since he was 15 years old. Mr. Hastop said he was greatly surprised to be asked to talk, for the reason that "retailers are nover asked to come to food discussions."

Mr. Marks Provides Alibi. Mr. Haslop made it patent he believes

too many politicians are mixing up in the question and said: "I know of one official who favored open markets and accused the retailers of being robbers. I was told that this man at the same time raised the rent of one of his ten he bureau of combustibles might sample bit of lyddite. Slowly he smacked his was thinking of Marcus M. Marks, Borlips, swallowed his Adam's apple, hest- ough President of Manhattan, who had

"I'll investigate it," retorted Mr. Hasough President.

Cliff Dwelling Hicks.

Cyrus C. Miller, formerly Borough est, for Hannibal was to make good on President of The Bronx, said the food short and the did—great, shortage will continue even after the war unless the production of foodstuffs brown, delectable helpings and disguised is made sufficiently profitable for men to with vegetable so that even its original remain on the farm.

"We are the biggest hick town in the country." Mr. Miller said. "We never

feeding hour. Hannibal again had saved He insisted New York is behind the is neck and reputation.

With the hash laid away to rest a bution of food products and declared

first, by cutting out the substantial snare of the cost of retail distribution; second, by reducing the cost of wholesale distribution, including transportation and unnecessary handling, and third, by more unnecessary handling, and third, by more concertion among the producers. He went to work in a store for allie of the concentration and the concentration among the producers. first, by cutting out the substantial share

Hundred Years Behind. lames Ward Warner, formerly president of the Produce Exchange, said New York is 100 years behind the times in its market system, and added that its op-

The Senator-elect thought it would be tract of land on Blizzard Mountain

AT THEATRE AS HOME BURNS. Douglas Manor Has Theill Until it gives me to look at it.

Fire, which destroyed a handsome dwelling on the East Shore Drive in Douglas Manor, Queens Borough, on Decidar evening caused considerable sleep too much. I don't eat ment are sleep too much. I don't eat ment are sleep too much. Friday evening, caused considerable steen local excitement, for Alfred S. Harring-ton and his wife, the occupants of the ages." we cents, prunes at one cent, pudding ton and his wife, the occupants of the tone cent, candy at one cent and milk it wo cents. We work our menu out to the cents of the cents

believing that Mr. and Mrs. Harrington had perished in the flames. Early yesterday morning Harrington and his wife appeared before the wea-ried searchers and explained that they had been to a theatre in Manhaitan and trade, who are demanding and shorter hours, was beg had waited for the last train house It is believed that a burgiar entered the house, robbed it, and set fire to it to cover up his tracks. This story found its origin in the statement of Miss Helen Wolcurt, a neighbar, that shortly before the flames were discovered w a man prowling about the The house was worth about she saw a

\$8,931,678 EASTLAND CLAIMS.

Heirs of 500 Dend Excursionists Sue Steamship Company.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.— Claims totalling \$8,931,678 for death and personal in-jury and loss of property arising from the overturning of the steamer Eastland in the Chicago River were recorded in a report to the Federal court completed today by Lewis F. Mason, United States Commissioner.
The number of death claims, after the

elimination of a number of duplications, Lillian Strassburger during will be less than 500, it was stated beath claims amounted to \$8,780,000; EMILY ADELAUTE WESSILE personal injury claims to \$151,260, and those for destruction of personal property to \$20,418, The Eastland, laden with excursionists,

overturned in the Chicago River July 24, 1915, with a loss of \$12 lives.

OLD UNCLE HORACE, RAPS KING HI KOST WEATHER SEER, DIES

Famous for More Than Half a Century in New England for Predictions.

THEIR GAIN IS 8 POUNDS FOR TERMINAL MARKETS WELL ON IN 93D YEAR

zard of 1888, When Snow Fell in Shovelfuls.

Uncle Horace, the amateur weather bore no semblance to the police recruits' prophet of the nation, is dead. That's the way they always speak of him up is Middle Haddam, Conn., where he lived in a dainty white cottage by the Con 54 West Fortieth street, to an interest- necticut River. For any one to need to ing discussion on "How can the cost of be told that Uncle Horace was Horace food be reduced?" More than one Johnson was to display great ignorance

Uncle Horace, who for more than I half century had always won respect-ful attention when he prophosied the weather a day or a year ahead, passed away at his home on Friday, well on h his ninety-third year. He had con-t fldently expected that he would reach the

mently expected that he would reach the century mark.

The sage of Connecticut, a kindly voiced, broad gauged man, who found enjoyment both in philosophizing and in predicting the weather, had innumerable proofs of his ability to rival Uncle Sam's weather forecasters. weather forecasters. He predicted to weather forecasters. He predicted the famous blizzard in the spring of 1885, and the snow came down in shovelfuls on schedule time. He warned President-elect Taft that his inauguration would be attended by the worst snowfall in years, and he was right.

He told Woodrow Wilson to look for gloomy weather on March 4, 1913, and he was partly correct. He warned the people of Connecticut to be on the alert for an earthquake, and the earth quaked according to prophecy. In September.

coording to prophecy. In September 1911, he sent out an announcement that the winter would be the bitterest in years, and the editorial writers months afterward commented on his forecast as correct. A year ago he predicted a we

Basis for Predictions.

Uncle Horace maintained he figure everything out in advance by scientific means. He seemed, however, to have had a bent for weather prognostication. He was fond of relating an incident of his first weather prediction. When a boy on a small schooner unleading stone on the south side of Long Island he pro dicted a heavy storm and was laughed at. He had suffered a stifling feeling on the approach of stormy weather, and on that occasion his prophecy came true and the schooner was slammed up

and the schooner was slammed up on the shore.

"When I came to make a scientific study of astronomy, meteorology and mathematics," he said, "I found that there was a good reason for that stiffing feeling. It was caused by the pressure of the air. When two currents of air. one dense and one rarefied out from under as water rushes out from under a brick thrown into a pail

sons for weather disturbances and sisted that any one by his method of foretell storms. He offered to do alone the work the United Sta

He was born in Middle Haddam of cooperation among the producers. He said disinterested investigation proved that his open markets of 1914 brought day, and having saved \$1.79 he broaded about a saving of between 25 and 32 per cent, to the persons who patronized them. de such goods, had gone into the busi-ress himself. He invested his profits in real estate. He made a profit there and then he branched out on an extense scale in that business. During the civil war he can hatge carrying quartermaster's supplies of tween New York and Boston. A let

good idea to teach boys and girls the alue of thrift and economy.

Ellis L. Howland, grocery editor of the ountal of Commerce, also spoke.

dicting the weather Uncle House

another hobby, and that was gen-"When I see a Jewel with a setting or an unusual mountr used to say, "I buy it for the He was often asked how to live to

40.000 GIRLS ASK RAISE Arbitrators Begin Work on Shirt-

walst Makers' (ase Arbitration proceedings for are Judge Julian W. M. fire to it States District Court, Judge Chis story cus of Buffalo and Hesse it tomen; of Morris Hillquit, attorney union, submitted de rands cent, increase in wages eight hour week, with oth The arbitration bear

until next Wednesda WILLS AND APPRAISALS

RICHARD SCOMMODA: 1916; net estate, \$13,409 1916, net estate, \$13,100 commedan, widow, and neticlaries. HENRY SPLITDORF Let estate, \$18,515 cm and John M. Spinderf Steger and Annie Hegelin Relatives. TERESE STRASSBURGING er. 10. 1915; net estate. Colorado Historia Strassburger Historia Strassburger dates

hey marry. In that